SERIOUSLY NOW

Strong Men in Party Admit They Can See Breakers Ahead-Fear Same Split That Took Place in 1912.

WASHINGTON, In C. Feb. 7 .- Dr. fidence and repeated assertions that the Republican candidate for president will have a "walk-away" no matter about the barty who privately admit they can see breakers ahead. They decure that conditions within the tarty new are not unlike they were at this time.

are not unlike they were at this time in 1912 and with many forces, each pulling at cross purposes, it is not improbable that another great scheme will bevelop in the Republican ranks. History has an uncomfortable way of repeating itself.

To begin with there are two great issues now before the people and on both of these the Republican pathy both leaders and rank and tille, are hopelessly divided. These two issues are the treaty and league of nations compact and the question of universal training. It might be possible in dodge, evade, side-step or straidie like latter but the former will admit of no such course. It must be faced in an unequivocal manner, a realisation of which probably accounts for the transitic appeals of Chairman Will E. Hayes, urging early ratification. Lodge Not Strong Leader.

But it is far easier for those whave their ears to the ground and believe they sense the temper of the second to call for ratification than

lieve they sense the temper of the people to call for ratification than it is for the party leaders here in Washington to respond to that call. Senator Lodge, cultured, refined and student of men and affairs though he may be, is not a strong leader and he exercises comparatively little control over his colleagues in the senate. Moreover, as a partisan he isn't altogether sure that it would be best for the Republican party to ratify the thready and, not being able to make up his own mind, he swings from sympathy with the Borah-Johnson "irreconcilables" one day to the McCumber-McNary "mild reservationists" the next.

Men who have had occasion and opportunity to tear the country and observe conditions declare there is an overwhelming demana for the ratification of the treaty. Combining those who either want the treaty ratified as presented or with Americanizing reservations it is declared the Democratic party is almost unanimously for it and most of the rank and the among the Republicans feel the same way about it. It is among the leaders of the Republican party, great and small, that principal opposition is found. They are doing the antileague shouting and using overy means in their power to force the Republican party, as an organization, into a position where it must come out flat-footedly against the treaty.

As an illustration of their attitude

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Fire of undetermined origin has destroyed the library of the National Soldiers home at Hampton, Va. with 18,000 volumes. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. must come out fist-footedly against the treaty.

As an illustration of their attitude they have made the league of nations and treaty the issue in the campaign which has just opened in the Third Missouri district, to erect a successor to J. W. Alexander, recently named secretary of commerce. This contest is thus being staged on national lines and the result may and doubtless will have a potent influence on ratification or rejection of the treaty. If the Republican candidate should win, whatever co-lateral issues there may be, it is almost a foregone conclusion that there will be no ratification this year and that, the Republican party, at the convention in Chicago, will come but squarely against league and treaty.

Treaty Made an Issue. NEW YORK - William von Schoon-hoven Thorne, railroad director and financier, is dead at his home here from RAY LONG KNOCKS ST. LOUIS. Feb. 7.—Ray Long, of Springfield, knocked out Tommy Row-an, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the first round.

Treaty Made an Issue. But if the Democratic candidate wins the antileague faction in the Republican the antileague faction in the Republican party already is prepared with an alibilit will claim, and truthfully ao, that the district is normally Democratic by about 2,000 votes and thus the result was to be expected. They will not be slienced by defeat, but all powerful in shaping the party policy in the event of victory, so have everything to win and nothing to lose.

There is no hope of compromising differences within the Republican ranks the Republican rank

differences within the Republican ranks over the league. The antileague leaders make no distinction between the noteservationists and the mild-reservationists. Both kinds are lumped together and characterized as "un-American, pro-British," and so on. These antileague leaders are militant and determined and unless they have their way at the national convention that little meeting promises to be a sort of dogand-parret time, with any sort of an outcome possible. In this connection it may be borne in mind that Senators Borah and Johnson, leaders in the fight, have had some experience in bolting Republican conventions and in this fight, as in that of 1912, each is actuated by the belief that he is battling in a sacred cause. There is no compromise for them; it is either victory or defest. Against Universal Service.

Against Universal Service.

Now the differences which have developed within the Republican ranks on the question of universal military training is another thing which has set the party forecasters to thinking The American Legion, which, however much it may have claimed to be nonpartisans and nonpolitical, certainly does carry the "Big Stick," and it has declared for this training. It is up to the Republican house and senate to either provide this training or rejoct it and if it does there will be no way of preventing a big increase in taxes. Those are the two horns to this dilenima and seither of them is relished by the Republican leaders.

Now while all this turbulence exists within the Republican ranks, although more or less under the surface, the Democrats are undisturbed. It is true that Republican propagandlets and the Republican newspapers have sought to portray one William Jennings Bryan as the firebrand but that is the exast of the wish being parent to the thought, and to prevent too close scruttny of the disorder in their own house. Mr. Bryan and President Wilson both want the freaty adopted and the only difference between them is the extent of the sacrifices to be made to accomplish this end. Moreover, however, strong Mr. Bryan may be in the party there is me apparent probability that he can wristle control of the organization away from President Wilson. Even at this likuance it is safe to predict that President Wilson will dominate the San Francisco convention and the platform will conform more nearly to his wishes than those of any other man, living or dead.

I The Dead

J. L. Derriseaux.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Feb. 7. (Spt.)

J. L. Derriscaux, 46, planter of Hooker, died here vesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. W. D. Durhash, at this place. He is survived by another daughter. Miss Magule Derriscaux, and a son, Allan Derriscaux.

Mrs. Ellen Reese.

CLARKSVILLE, Term, Feb I (Split-News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ellen Reese, formerly of this city, which occurred at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Hicks, at Birmingham, Als. The body will be brought to this city for interment

Miss Jennie Brooks. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Feb : (Spl.)

-Miss Jennie Brooks died Thursday
morning at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs G W Brooks Sie was
a member of the Methodist church
Funeral services were conducted by
Rev. W. T. Haggard from the home
this afternoon. Interment took place
at Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Sloan.

JACKSON, Tenn. Feb. 7. (Spl.)—
Mrs. Jennie Sioan. 23. wife of V. R. Sloan, died of pneumonia at her home Friday afternom. She leaves one son. Thomas Randall Sloan, three sisters. Mrs. H. N. Manley, of Martin, Mrs. W. M. Utley, of Lavinia; Miss Wilnis Coleman, of Jackson, three brothers, Irvin and John Coleman, of Wahlta Falls, Tex.; Fred Coleman, of Jackson, and her father, T. D. Coleman, of Jackson, Jackson, and her father, T. D. Coleman, of Jackson, and John Coleman, of Jackson, and John Coleman, of Jackson, and her father, T. D. Coleman, of Jackson.

THRIFT CLUBS REACH HALF MILLION HOMES VIA 15,000 SCHOOLS

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These leallets zo out a week apart. The first is entitled a Message to Mother and Father. They tell in simple larguage the slory of thirft in the mean of the flows tenthers with a request to the plan have been organized when the parents to organize a thrift club at home with every one of the family as a member. Hundreds of postal cards have already come in showing that such clubs have been organized. When the war loan organized when the many the popular of the first and the first should be taught as regulation receives notice.

OLOCCOMENTATION was the some a difference of the first should be provided by the government to establish the habit of the first land of the some process of the first among the character of the first should be taught as regulating as arithmetic, or any other study.

WASHINGTON - construction of fire aviation and four destroyer ten-lers has been recommended to con-ress by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

WASHINGTON - The navy department has announced that it will sell al 000 tons of steel to relieve the present steel shortage.

HAVANA.-Fire aboard the Ameri-

can wooden freighter Brookland, in the harbor here, spread to the plant of the American Agricultural and Chemical company, destroying the plant with a loss estimated at more than \$10,000,000.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—it will be illegal a serve whites and negroes in the same lining car in this state by a bill passed here by the lower house of the state entitletic.

legislature
COLUMBIA, S. ("—The house here
has appropriated \$10,000 with which to
combat the spread of influenza in the
state of South Carolina.

OUT TOMMY ROWAN

OF LEGION IS BEGUN

eumonia, aged 55 years.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

legislature

CLOSE PUBLIC PLACES AT PINE BLUFF; FLU TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 7 (Spl.)— Because of the increasing number of influenza cases here, local health offi-cers this afternoon issued orders which secome effective Saturday morning losing public schools, churches, lodges, ool balls, picture shows and places of musement.

TAMPA. Pla—The three-masted schooner William it Davenport is a ferelict, floating bottom upward near limint. Bahamas having been lost in the gale last Thursday. Her crew was aved.

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RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 7.—Åt 11 clock hast night the state senate re-ected the amendment ratifying wom-n's suffrage by a vote of 24 to 10. This ction followed an all-day session, be-inning at 10 in the forenoon. During his time there was a flow of oratory

In which states' rights figured conspicuously.

The decisive action came on the Leedyresolution introduced several days
ago which called for the rejection of
the amendment. Previously Senator
Trinkle had offered a substitute resolution but the senate made short shrift
of that yesterday, when it defeated
the Trinkle resolution by a 24 to 10
vote, thus leaving the Leedy resolution the only one before the senate.

This makes the second defeat the
suffrage question has had in the Virginia legislature in the past few years.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO MEET AT HUNTINGDON

TREZEVANT, Tenn., Feb. 7. (Spl.)—
G. M. Blair and R. A. Greene, of the county Republican executive committee, have issued a call for a meeting of that committee at Huntingdon on Feb. 18 for the purpose of calling a county convention and transacting other business.

TYSON BUYS OLD **ENSLEY PLANTATION**

PADUCAH. Ky., Feb. 7. (Spl.)—Every veteran of the world war who claims membership in the McCracken county post of the American Legion is expected to bring into the organization ten new members during the present campaign of the local chapter to secure new members. The drive, which opened Monday, will extend until Feb. 22. The membership is expected to reach 1,000 a frontage of about three miles on the river.

M'CALLUM PAST CRISIS.

No salary jost. Flu prevented by taking one or two Laxative Quinidine Tablets (Van Vlect's) every night, adv SCORE ESCAPE FLAMES.

PICHER, Okia. Feb. 7.—A score of miners last night were hoisted from the Picher-Miami mine while flames are through the frame work of the hoisting apparatus, in a blaze that destroyed the mill. The loss is placed at \$150,000.

AROUND THE CORNER

OFTEN the best things in life are just around the corner. The discriminating find them; others pass them by unknowingly.

One of the finest eating places in Memphis is—just around the corner. There may be found the choicest of foods, prepared and cooked as all Tennesseeans like them, and served in a marvelously clean dining room.

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Real country sausage with delicious griddle cakes and syrup.

Secretary Houston Warns Against Haste to Replenish Rural Districts.

directing the fiscal affairs of the nation.

Mr. Houston werned against any feverish haste that would seek to replenish the population of our rural communities, which he declared are not depopulated, as is popularly believed, by the city-ward movement of the younger generation. The farming population has been taking care of itself, he said, and will steadily increase as the natural forces of demand grow and call on the forces of production.

There is always danger of gluting the market and of serious loss, declared the secretary. Furthermore, the right expansion of the industry is limited by the supply of labor and capital available for farming purposes and by the inelasticity of the demand for farm products. The aim should be its secure a steady flow of commodities of sufficient volume to supply an increasing demand at prices which will yield the farmers a decent wage and a fair profit on his investment.

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Says Serbia Is A

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Sir John Lynn Thomas, the widely-known orthopedic recitive or individual available for farming purposes and be curred or improved if modern orthopedic methods were available. These men are without the simplest appliances and the country of farming is made profitable and if rural life is made approfitable and if rural life is made approved to community life. The consumers must be willing to pay prices for farm products which will enable farmers to produce them and to make the give real country of t medical services, including hospital fa-

state agencies in the administration of the agriculture extension act which has as its purpose the education is principles of husbandry of all adult farmers over the country.

BOBBY M'LEAN MEETS

WASHINGTON. D. C. Feb. 7.

Farcing is a steadily advancing business occupation in the United States and must be treated as such and projected for nationally as such. Secretary device for an advanced class in banking of the National (Tity bank in New York. The new executive of the treasury devents of their match for the professional ending of the free and the secretary of agriculture, which portfolio he has just exchanged for the pressing duties of their match for the professional ending the fiscal affairs of the nation.

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BUYS KAISER'S YACHT.

chities. BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The yacht Meteor, After explaining in detail for the once the property of the former embenefit of the banking students the peror, has been bought by a Berlin size, divisions, budgets and methods of syndicate for 2,000,000 marks.

Jackson Plans Big Entertainment for Visitors From West Tennessee.

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In keeping with the announced policy of the Association of Commerce to welcome all visitors coming to Jackson and acquaint them with the municipal advantages as a part of the general publicity and boosting program for the city, the Jackson Motor corps has volumteered to give a free tour of the city to all delegates attending the West Tennessee conference of social welfare workers to be held in Jackson next Thursday. At least 100 delegates are expected to attend this conference, including all social and charity workers of West Tennessee and prominent officials of charity organizations in several Southern states. Juvenile court judges, school superintendents and delegates from at least ten organized charities will participate in this conference, according to C. C. Mensier, chairman of the state board of charities. The Cumberland Presbyterian church has been selected as the seat of the conference, which will hold three sessions next Thursday. Representatives from the state charity board at Nash-ville, the Southern division of the Red Cross, at Atlanta, the division of extension, at Knoxville, and many other social welfare workers of prominence Cross, at Atlanta, the division of ex-tension, at Knoxville, and many other social welfare workers of prominence will address the assembly. On Thurs-day night a public mass meeting is to be held at the Cumberland Presby-terian church to disclose the purpose of the conference in federating the wel-fare workers of the state into one body. Among the reasons for the affiliation, as announced by Menziler is the object announced by Menzler, is the object of securing greater co-operation and efficiency by eliminating the duplication of effort and placing the various welfare organizations on a systematic

MISS WHITNEY TO WED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The engagement of Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, to Roderick Tower, of Philadelphia, son of Charlemagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Austria, Germany and Russia, is aniounced here. Mr. Tower, who was graduated from Harvard college in 1915, served as a causain in the army air

KELLEY HEADS LABOR COUNCIL AT JACKSON

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 7. (Spl.)-Thomas C. Kelley, president of the sought to recover damages of \$50 for Jackson Typographical union, was elected chief executive of the Jackson by Hudgins, the jury reported late yearneds and Labor council, in the annual election of officers last wish. nual election of officers last night. J. nual election of officers last night. J.
D. McNughes, of the Painters' union,
was chosen vice-president, and A. D.
McKingon, of the Machinists' union,
was elected recording secretary. Other
officers will be chosen at the next
meeting which will be held on Feb.
19. There will be a social session at
the next assembly and an elegant
spread will be placed before the attendants.

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The Jackson council is preparing to entertain the State Federation of Labor, in this city in May and plans are al-ready under way looking to proper pro-vision for the convention at which there will be delegates from all over Tennessee.

GOT NO DAMAGES FOR HIS OLD HOUND DOG

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 7. (Spl.)in the case of Jim Crawford against Louis Hudgins, in which the prosceptor

CLOSE MEX. OIL WELLS ACCOUNT RESTRICTIONS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7 .- Petroleum production in Mexico decreased more than 30 per cent during the last two nonths of the year 1919, according to government statistics which assign the closing of many wells, especially by Americans objecting to legal restrictions, as the cause. Eleven of the wells which have been closed were opened during the early days of January.

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